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Mr. Eric P Newman  
Numismatic Education Society  
6450 Cecil Blvd  
St Louis, MO 63105

Dear Mr. Newman,

Mr. R. Tettenhorst, Chairman of the 1992 Early American Copper Convention to be held in St Louis April 2-5, has informed me that you have graciously offered to have a special opening of your money museum during the Convention. As the Exhibits Chairman, I wish to thank you on behalf of all EAC members who will be in attendance. I would also like to extend an invitation for you to display an exhibit of your choice in the exhibition area of the Convention bourse. Mr. Tettenhorst has provided for round the clock security during the Convention.

I feel that the exhibits are an important educational tool for promoting and advancing the study and collection of early american copper. Curious visitors learn a little about us and our hobby. Novice collectors absorb the history and see what can be accomplished with time, perseverance, money, luck, and a discerning eye. The exhibits help set their goals of what and how to collect. Advanced collectors expand their knowledge of particular areas and often seek out the exhibitor to talk about their common interests.

Please consider sharing a portion of your collection with us at St. Louis in April. If you decide to exhibit, and I hope you will, drop me a line (or give me a phone call) to tell me what you will exhibit and how many cases you will need (the cases are the size of a standard dealer bourse case). I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

*Mike Packard*



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Janet Hass  
Mercantile Bank

3/17/92

Coins to be exhibited April 2, <sup>1992 through</sup> April 6, 1992  
at Mercantile Money Museum  
by Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society  
and Eric P. Newman are as follows with valuations  
for insurance purposes as follows:

1796	PPP Middleton	Copper proof	\$8,000
(1790)	Albany Church	Penny with D	\$7500
1778	Machens Mills	copper Unc. red	\$3000
1783	Nova Constellatio	Proof	\$2500
1787	Massachusetts Cent	Transposed arrows unc. red	\$12,500
1785	Nova Constellatio	12 stars, ctf unique	\$2,000
1792	Washington Pres.	with T below bust, xf unique	\$25,000
1773	ctf British Y2d	abt unc	250
1792	Washington President I.	Getz Proof	20,000
1737	Higley or Granby	Connecticut 3d x f	100,000
1792	<sup>U.S.</sup> Silver Center	Cent, unc	50,000
1786	Immunis 1785	Confederatio unc. red, unique	200,000
1785	<del>Inimica</del>	Tyrannis unc. red	75,000
			Total \$505,750

Sincerely

Eric P. Newman, Pres.

Eric P. Newman personal

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3	000 •	+
2	500 •	+
12	500 •	+
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EDF's work to control lead hazards began more than twenty years ago. It resulted in a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to eliminate lead completely from gasoline. The phase-out of lead in gasoline is still not complete, but EPA's decision, one of EDF's greatest victories, secured dramatic and lasting benefits for public health. Children, however, continue to be exposed to unacceptable levels of lead still present in our environment, as a result of prior use of leaded gas, paint, and other products.

EDF is working on local and national levels to combat childhood lead poisoning through research, and public education. Our approach is two-fold: local communities must be informed and empowered to act on lead issues, and effective national policy must be developed and implemented. Only then will children in communities like yours, across the U.S., be protected from this entirely preventable disease.

On the local level, where your foundation's interests lie, EDF educates parents, teachers, the general public, and policy makers on the nature and severity of the lead-poisoning problem in the U.S. today. In 1991, EDF launched a public information campaign about lead poisoning through print and electronic media, including fact sheets, reprints of EDF's published reports on lead, press releases, and other means. EDF helped Consumer Reports TV prepare "Lead and Kids: What Every Family Should Know", a half-hour report broadcast by PBS, and provided extensive information for *Newsweek's* July 15, 1991 cover story on lead poisoning. EDF also served as a major co-sponsor of the National Conference on Childhood Lead Poisoning, held October, 1991, in Washington, D.C. Over 800 participants attended the conference, many representing community-based groups. We will continue to use similar conferences and community networks as vehicles to address lead issues.

EDF also shares public health information and strategies with regional, state, and local environmental groups. We publish a bi-monthly regional newsletter of regional, state, and national developments, with reports of particular interest to concerned state and local organizations. We are expanding a national network of over 100 groups that participate actively in lead issues. They receive requests to sign onto letters supporting federal initiatives, and help publicize lead poisoning issues and initiatives through their own publications.

In 1990, EDF published Legacy of Lead: America's Continuing Epidemic of Childhood Lead Poisoning, which presented comprehensive information on lead's toxicity and included new estimates of the numbers of children with elevated lead levels in over 300 U.S. cities. The extensive media coverage given to the report raised public awareness of this health threat and prompted congressional hearings at which EDF staff testified.

In October 1991, U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) released new federal guidelines on the prevention of childhood lead poisoning. The guidelines respond to new evidence showing that lead has serious negative effects on children at far lower doses than previously recognized as harmful. The guidelines lower the level defining lead poisoning, and recommend that virtually all children be screened for lead poisoning, ideally beginning about



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BERNARD EDISON

March 12, 1992

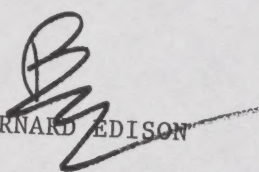
ERIC NEWMAN

This will confirm that I would like access to the cases at the Museum on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 31	2 p.m.	to put my coins in
Friday, April 3	2 p.m.	to put in coins contributed by others
Saturday, April 4	2 p.m.	for other people to remove their coins
Monday, April 6	2 p.m.	for me to remove my coins

If you prefer a different time on April 6 with respect to your coins, I can accommodate myself to your schedule on Monday.

Will you please tell Tom Serfass?

  
BERNARD EDISON

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# Artwork Approval

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To	Tom Seifass
Tram	06-9
From	Darla Schneider
Date	2/20/92
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Thomas Seifass

Signature

2/24/92

Date

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SPECIAL EXHIBIT  
OF  
LIBERTY CAP HALF CENTS  
FOR  
1992 ST. LOUIS EAC CONVENTION

let's make  
this bigger  
3" Fine

COURTESY OF  
R. TETTENHORST

No  
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JON HANSON  
JIM MCGUIGAN  
DON PARTRICK  
GENE REALE  
TED NAFTZGER  
BILL WEBER  
ANONYMOUS  
~~DON PATRICK~~

names should be  
smaller, about  
size type of  
word "convention"  
above  
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should be higher  
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all nine names  
may have to be  
placed on the  
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need to be a  
good bit smaller.

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